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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald Vol. 3, No. 4

WKU Student Affairs

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To man propose this text—  
 Thy body at its best,  
 How far can that project thy soul  
 in its lone way.

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

## NEW SEMESTER BEGINS WITH ENTHUSIASM

## Record Number Students For Time Of Year Is Enrolled

The Spring Semester began Tuesday morning, February 15, with the largest attendance, by some 150 students of any spring semester in the history of the school. There are now about 1800 students enrolled in the institution which is a record for a February opening. The attendance of the fall semester was increased practically a hundred per cent by the incoming students, many of whom have been here before, though a greater number entered for the first time. The chapel auditorium is now almost filled to capacity.

All the students in school last semester were registered Friday afternoon, February 28; the first semester, closing at noon on that day. Registration of the graduates of new students began Monday morning, January 1 and continued through Monday afternoon. The first classes of the new semester were held at 1:20 Tuesday, February 1.

11 o'clock on Tuesday morning President Cherry welcomed the new students into the institution and expressed the hope that they might early get the spirit of the school and begin work in earnest. To the many old students who he returned he said: "You, by your willingness to return to school after more than a year of absence and learning of us and could not have paid the a higher tribute than by returning to us to receive

work." On Wednesday morning the members of the faculty were formally introduced to the new students. President Cherry said he had asked Mr. Crabbs to introduce them but he said with the permission of the president he would merely introduce one member who in turn would introduce another and so on. Some very humorous and pointed introductions were made by some of the faculty members. Mr. Anderson in introducing Professor A. C. Barton said that a College Heights he was known as Reddy Barton, at the First Baptist Church as Deacon Barton and elsewhere in the state as Big

on the Rhine. This introduction brought such a burst of applause that in a voice a *fiel* Mr. Butler gave his famous reading "Hymen on the Rhine." He said that he wouldn't give it if it wasn't for the fact that there were six new students in the audience who had never heard him give it. The applause following this classic rendition would indicate that a thing may be just as funny as painted the hundredth time as be the first time.

Because of the building program now in progress on The H there is some congestion, but by putting the larger classes in the larger rooms and discontinuing some classes not having enrollments as many as ten students.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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## HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR FAME COLLEGE HEIGHT

On Baker's Hill . . . . . \$1.00  
On Webb's Hill . . . . . 75  
On Vinegar Hill (Col. Hays) . . . . . 50  
On "Piney Point" . . . . . 25



## CLASS ACTIVITIES

Seniors Go To "College." . . . . . Fourth of July and Senior meeting. At the meeting, the seniors appeared among us—a college no advanced that it accepted only the seniors of our own institution, a college so efficient that it matriculated and graduated a select body of students in a single night. For some days mysterious rumors had been current among the seniors; hence, as the time for class meeting approached, it was an impatient and expectant group that splashed toward Room 104 through the rain that is reserved for such special occasions as

we should be if we were very fat. By the time we had been organized into the four regular college classes, we learned to our delight that the president of Seniors was Mrs. Emma Herman Lewis, and the vice president was Mrs. Nellie. . . . . . time was given for idle observation. However, a few necessary announcements led at once to the strenuous work of the school. After most interesting classes in such subjects as banking (called by the people a penny delay race) there was a track meet engaged in by all the student body. As is natural in athletic contests, a few small accidents occurred; for example, the track continued to meet after it was supposed to be over, but tracks are notoriously hard to manage, particularly in muddy weather!

Not least to be praised was the social life of Seniors. What student will forget the Freshman Glee or the Sophomore Hop? In both of these events, excellent class spirit was shown by the contestants; moreover, the regulation of the hops by the sticks of wood and further by the sticks of wood is a device to be recommended to all ballrooms. The tendency toward violent Charlestoning is thus very easily controlled. Lack of space forbids elaborate description of the Junior Prom. Suffice it to say that Mr. Sturgeon's losing to Mrs. Craig in this heel and toe race was the result of the gentleman's sad failure to make proper use of two very good opportunities. Let us not forget the Senior Bowl, whose harmonious strains led us at once into the appropriate spirit for the commencement which followed.

Strange to relate, the graduates of Seniors proved to be those very students who have recently completed their course at West-ern. Among those receiving degrees are the following: R. W. Franklin, R. W. P. (Right Wishing Firt); Grace Hall, Ph. D. (Fret-ty, Hany Damsel); D. J. M. (Dignified, but Jolly Miller); Mrs. W. J. Craig, P. B. T. (Power Behind the Throne).

Commencement exercises were closed by a grand march which became very grand indeed when we received a lunch of sandwiches, cake and tea. All too soon our course at Seniors has been completed. We have all received tiny graduation caps as mementos of our work there, but the college has vanished as mysteriously as it appeared, swept away apparently by the rains that perhaps brought it to The Hill.

**Sophomores.** For the spring term of 1927 the new students who entered the College increased the number of Sophomores to 90. The new members were heartily welcomed by short greeting from a number of the old members. Also a number of those just entering class expressed their feeling toward the class and pledged their help and support in the activities of the class. In fairness to these new

members the selection of officers for this term was postponed for two weeks so that they might become acquainted with members of the class and be able to elect those best qualified for the offices. . . . . . the Sophomore meeting on February 3, 1927, the class was divided into eight groups, each of which began the preparation of a program which is to be given before the society. Judging from present material and from the effort which is being made by the groups, the best programs ever given by the Sophomore Class will be given this semester.

**Resolutions Passed by Sophomore Class, February 4, 1927.**

We, the Sophomore Class, do hereby resolve to give our most earnest support to Dr. H. H. Cherry in his untiring efforts to beautify the campus of this institution. In order to further this cause the chairman of the Sophomore Class has appointed the following committee to confer with Miss Woods in the selection of a corner or spot on The Hill to be beautified by the Sophomore Class: Estell Ray Diddie, and Mrs. H. T. Bates, Jr.

"As flowers dead, lie  
Withered on the ground,  
As broken grass, no cement can  
Redress  
So beauty-blemished once  
Forever's lost in spite of physica  
Painting, pain, and cost."

**Freshmen Will Give Play.**  
A group of the Freshmen together with their loyal sponsors, Mr. Page and Mr. Johnson, met February 16th to discuss plans for the Freshman program to be given April 9.

Several suggestions were offered, and after due discussion, it was decided that the program should consist of two parts—a minstrel and vaudeville.

The program given by the Freshmen last year has not been forgotten, and those who are acquainted with the splendid work of this group will look forward to

## SCIENTIFIC EYE-OPENERS

By Babo.

Did you know that:

Venomous snakes eat animals faster by swallowing them than by biting them.

Worker and queen bees are the same for the first three days after the egg is laid. The food they are given determines which is developed.

Bird's nests are eaten in Borneo and China. They are gathered in Borneo and exported to China. The Government of Borneo supervises this industry.

There are more than a dozen kinds of wood that even when dry will not float in water.

The scorpion is not a reptile, but belongs to the spider group.

A fish leaves a trail in the water which may be followed by a carnivorous aquatic animal.

Squirrels sometimes eat flesh and eggs.

The temperature of a hen is higher when brooding than at other times.

The fresh water muscle must spend a part of its life cycle attached to a fish.

Snakes in captivity sometimes commit suicide by biting themselves.

this occasion with interest. It is said that the program of this year will be equal to the one given last year and probably will surpass it.

Those who are familiar with the Freshmen and their work and with the faithfulness and ability of their sponsors will find the activities of this group are worth while as well as interesting. In your catalogue of real events do not fail to make a large notation of the Freshman program to be given Saturday evening, Apr. 9.

## Commencement Speakers By The Teachers College

Superintendents, principals, and others in need of speakers for public school programs. Commencement exercises, and other events may secure such speakers from this institution by communicating with the individual speaker or with the Extension Department.

The following members of the faculty are available for a limited number of addresses:

President H. H. Cherry  
Dr. A. L. Crabb  
Dr. F. C. Grise  
Dr. C. F. McNally  
Professor J. R. Alexander  
Dr. A. M. Stickle  
Mr. A. C. Burton  
Mr. W. J. Craig  
Mr. M. C. Frost  
Mr. B. R. Smith  
Mr. C. A. Leander  
Mr. H. M. Yarbrough  
Mr. Gordon Wilson  
Mr. H. C. Anderson  
Mrs. T. C. Cherry  
Mr. George Page  
Mr. N. O. Yaff  
Mr. D. E. Theophilus  
Mr. W. M. Wiley  
Miss Ethel Clark  
Mr. W. M. Pearce  
Mr. E. H. Canon  
Mr. Lowe G. Johnson

Mr. S: "Are there any questions?"  
Feminine Saxophonist: "What makes my red turn red when I play?"

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2 Meals per day . . . . . \$3.50 per week  
1 Meal per day . . . . . \$2.00 per week  
Single Meal, except Sunday dinner .30c  
Sunday Dinner . . . . . 35c

Supper Served Sunday Night

ALLOWANCE will be made for meals missed, provided notice is given in advance.

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## PERSONALS

Miss Grace Hall writes from Knoxville, Tennessee, that she is enjoying her work as teacher of geography and penmanship in the upper grades of one of the newly added schools there. She reports that there are 31 schools in the Knoxville system. Miss Hall finished the A. B. degree course here at the end of last semester. Dewey Wallace, another member of the class who finished at the same time, is also located in Knoxville. He is teaching in the manual arts department. We extend to them the greetings and best wishes of The Hill for the success of their work.

Mr. L. L. Valentine, a member of the 1927 class who graduated at the end of last semester and who is now coaching basketball and teaching English and Civics in the high school at Smiths Grove, was visiting on College Heights Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5. Mr. Valentine reports that he is well pleased with his work there and thinks he will like it even better as he becomes better acquainted with his new surroundings. Mr. Valentine was a very efficient member of the College Heights Staff last semester and it was with a great deal of regret that we gave him up. The entire staff wishes him the best of success and happiness in his new work.

C. S. Adams was a visitor on The Hill Sunday, January 6. Mr. Adams is a B. S. graduate of the class last year and is now teaching at Homer in Logan County.

Mr. Robert Turner recently visited his sister who is teaching at

Mr. Harry Glenn, a graduate of the class of '26, who is coaching athletics at Anchorage, was a visitor on College Heights Sunday, January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaden and son who for the past few months have been residing in Hamlet, N. C., returned recently to Bowling Green. Mr. Eaden will teach in the Agricultural Department of the school here this semester.

The wedding of Miss Mithie Elizabeth Cookley, a former student of this institution, and Mr. Harold Golin of Greensburg, Kentucky, was quietly solemnized Friday evening, January 28, by Dr. J. E. Hampton at his home on Chestnut street. The couple will make their home in Greensburg, where Mr. Golin is engaged in business.

The Fortnightly Club met Thursday evening, January 27, with Professor M. C. Ford, head of the Agriculture Department, at his home on the Normal Boulevard. The subject discussed at the meeting was "World Trade."

Lewis F. Allen, a former student of this school and a brother of Gilby and William H. Allen who are now in school, has announced himself a candidate for reelection to the state legislature from the Warren County district. Mr. Allen lives north of Bowling Green on the Louisville pike.

Dr. M. B. Adams, president of Georgetown College, occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist Church at both the morning and evening services on January 6. The pre-

vious Sunday Dr. W. C. James of Russellville, president of Bethel College, was the guest speaker.

Dr. J. E. Hampton, pastor of the church, was absent from his post on account of illness.

Mr. D. J. Miller who finished the A. B. course at the end of last semester is now located at Woodstock, Va.

Mr. P. M. Grise, principal at Oakland, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Miss Vetta Biggestaff, a Life graduate of '26, has a very interesting position as teacher and special helper in Jicarilla Sanatorium, Dole, New Mexico.

Gilbert Lamb of Sturgis, Kentucky, has entered school again.

Mrs. Anna Laura Link Glasscock of the Life Class of '26, is teaching in the Boyce High School, Warren County.

Miss Alice White visited relatives at Smith's Grove last weekend.

Mrs. L. Y. Lancaster is back in school after having taught at Greenwood, Warren County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, who recently closed her school at Priceville, Kentucky, has returned to The Hill.

Miss Mamie Gray and D. C. Langford were recently married. Mrs. Langford is a member of the senior class of this year.

Miss Beattie Johnson returned to Daviess County at the end of last semester to resume her duties as assistant county superintendent.

Professor A. H. Hill, a graduate of the institution, attended the first chapel of the present term.

William Buckles has resumed his school work, after spending a few days in Sonora.

Rev. Neil Taylor, a student in the High School Department, went to Ray's Branch Church, Sunday, January 29, and filled the place of Rev. H. C. Ogles, the pastor, who was sick.

Mr. Curry, teacher of history in the City High School, was at the Teachers College for a while Tuesday, February 1. Mr. Curry is a former student and came over to see old friends.

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Unequaled for Long Wear

The all-satisfactory silk Hosiery Woven of ten-ply silk thread to fit the ankle snugly. You may buy this in any of the many desired shades. A hose which really wears! Try them—and you'll always buy them! Priced, the pair, for Women and Misses

**\$1.49**

## Women's Attractive Kid Pump Snake Trimmed



A style leader for Spring in new lattice cut-out effect with tie. In fine patent kid, cow kid overlay, fancy snake calf underlay and covered Spanish heel. Most attractive and an exceptional value at—

**\$4.98**

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This new and very dressy pump has all the style elements so much in demand by women who dress with care. Developed in patent with new design in fancy diamond calf underlay; covered Spanish heel. One of our exceptional values at—

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A style-leader in this new arrival in patent with fancy diamond calf-inlay and bird covered as in illustration. Finest leathers, workmanship and finish. And moderately priced 29c, at—

**\$5.50**

## New Purses Moderately Priced



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Three-button, single breasted models in serges, worsteds and unfinished worsteds; light greys, medium greys, blue and brown; many new and unusual mixtures and striped effects.

Others \$19.75 to \$34.75

## Marathon Hats for Spring A New Arrival for Young Men

Light weight, soft and flexible. Good lines, smart style, value inside and out; snap button.

Newest Spring shades—Pearl, Mott, Powder, Saddle Brown; new narrow self selected Goodrich veils. Match it if you can anywhere—for—

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"Let Us Be Your Hatter"



## Oxfords of Style and Value For Men—Gun Metal Calf

Stout, durable gun metal calf, broad toe and medium sole. Fancy corded stitch trimming and fancy laces. Goodrich veils. Unusual value and style at our good rate price of—

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## Style and Value in Men's Shoes A New Model in Tan Calf



Unusually smart for young men—with new stitched design. Of selected tan leather; Good-year welts; rubber heels. Real style and fine wearing quality—all at a low price.

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Extra quality four-ply mercerized knit in black and colors. Extra heavy heel, toe and double sole; no loose threads. Big values at—

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## Percal Shirts Unusual Designs



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In neckband style with detached collar; collar attached with pocket. Cut full; excellent workmanship; low priced at—

**\$1.49**

## '701' Men's Hose Big Value

Made of excellent quality pure thread silk with mercerized yarn rib top and foot.

Carefully knitted; no loose threads. Ask for '701,' the hose of extreme merit, at—

**49c**

## Our "4-for-1" Hose for Men

Well made; no loose threads. Extra quality mercerized knit, including heel, toe and top—



**4 Pr. \$1.**

## Men's Oxfords For Dress

Men like our new Oxford, No. 196. It has everything a man looks for in real shoe value. Of selected tan calf, well made and well finished in every detail. An exceptional value at—

**\$3.98**

## Men's Slickers Lightweight

Light in weight, long for real protection, big pockets, strap leather fastening at neck, slacks that fasten at wrist.

**\$4.98**



### WESTERN WINS OVER KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

#### Walker And Ellis Are High Point Men For The Pedagogues

On Tuesday night, February 8, the Western Kentucky Teachers College basketball team ended its three-game trip in a gay and flashy fashion by winning from the Wesleyan five by a 45-28 score.

The Western team at no time experienced any trouble of getting behind the Wesleyan defense, and the guarding of the Western guards was done with such cleverness that the Wesleyan offense did not get a close-in shot throughout the game.

The scoring began when Hornback began on a fake shot and resulted in two free throws, which he easily chalked up. The new style of offense that the Teachers brought and the gala fashion in which they performed startled all who tried to watch the ball. Off the opponents' backboard, Winkles and Mansfield would take the ball in clock-ticking fashion and give it to the offensive players; and as they crossed in every

(Continued on Page Eight)

### BETHEL EASY VICTIM FOR WEST TEACHERS

#### Western easily defeated the strong Bethel team at Russellville. The official score was 28-24. Bethel took the lead on the first play going down the floor for a field goal. Three fouls put Bethel 4-0. Then Western came back with two field goals in succession. Western led at the half 23-11.

Diddle began substituting and Bethel began to score and the regulars took up the job again. Western was undoubtedly off, for crisp shot after crisp shot was missed. Bethel also said they were off.

A return game will be played here February 10.

The lineup:

Bethel (24) Pos. (28) West: Reynolds (7) F. (10) Hornback: Higgins (4) F. (10) Hornback: Sanford (2) C. (13) Walker: Rogers (5) G. (11) Winkles: Chaney (2) G. (11) Mansfield: Captain.

Substitutions: Bethel — Baker, Western — Kemper (2), Thurgerton, Sullivan and Meyer.

Some Similar:

As much chance as a "stuffed grape" is a pen of turkey.

As nervous as a jelly fish on the tender of a Ford.

Young Bride: "I want a piece of meat without any bone, gristle or fat."

Butcher: "Fuddy, you don't want any meat, you want an egg."

### PEDAGOGUES SETTLE SCORE WITH VANDY

#### "Kentucky Team Took Ball By Every Known Method" Says

The Western Kentucky Teachers basketball team gave Vanderbilt a few lessons in ball following out in the Commodore gymnasium January 18. The score was 20-28, being a complete reversal as the most ardent opponent could desire.

It was rumored through the gym that the Vandy team was off form but they had some mighty good reasons for being that way. The Kentucky team hounded the ball game fashion and intercepted pass after pass and took the lead.

A Nashville sports writer, "The Kentucky team took the ball away from the Vandy quint by every known method except by blacking out or gun and they were not needed." Mansfield and Winkles, Teacher guards, covered the ball from the Cody men and rushed back to their own goal to drop in a needed goal.

The contest was close throughout; however, close as the final count, with the tally knotted on five different occasions. Only once did the Vandy team lead the Kentuckians and that by two points. Western scored first and held the lead throughout the half. The score at this time being 14-13.

Bridges and Stuart of Vandy and Walker of the Western Teachers were forced to leave the game on fouls.

The lineup:

Hornback (7) F. (11) Bridges: Ellis (9) F. (10) Baker: Walker (4) C. (10) (5) Stuart: Wheeler (2) G. (10) (4) Sills: Mansfield (2) G. (10) (5) Ewing: Substitutions: Teachers — Thurgerton (2), Vandy — Thomas, A. Sharp, U. Sharp.

Referee: Chest, Nashville.

### AWARD OF SWEATERS TO BE MADE TO LETTER MEN

Sweaters will be awarded the lettermen of this year's football team. It has been the custom of the past to give letters but since entering the S. L. A. A. the athletic committee has decided to give sweaters. Any man having three letters in the same sport is due a sweater. Before this year a letter had to be made in three consecutive sports (football, basketball and baseball, for instance). But the above change this and gives the one sport man a chance for a sweater.

Another change is the color. Formerly the sweaters have been white with a maroon letter; now they will be maroon with a white letter "W".

Beginning next year (fall term) a sweater will be awarded to any person making a letter in any sport.

### WESTERN RAMBLERS TAKE THE SCALP FROM HORSE CAVE

On the evening of February 9, the Ramblers of the Western Teachers College defeated the strong Hart County aggregation by the overwhelming score of 38-20. The Horse Cave lads could not cope with the strong offense thrown by the Western team and the half ended 2-12 in favor of the latter. In the last half the Horse Cave lads came back strong and while Western loafed they garnered 17 points.

Thurgerton and Evans were high point men for the Ramblers, scoring 13 points each. Cook and Russell also played a great game, and Williams was a bulwark on the defense. Wilkinson, who came in to the game, also played a good game. Woodward played best for the losers.

This was the first game for the Ramblers, but they are rapidly making gains. Those desiring to play them should apply at once.

### GIRLS SWAMP GEORGETOWN LASSIES

#### Western Girls Have Fair Chance For Winning Championship

The Western Girls team met the feminine neters from Georgetown College here Friday night and in one of the best games of the season defeated them by a score of 45-0. The Georgetown black and gold flashed up and down the court only to lose the ball and be outflashed by the dazzling maroon and gray. In the first half the Dabbs' coached team outplayed the invading black and gold horde in every department of the game. The half ended with the Western basketballers on the long end of a 20-14 count.

Great praise is due to the girls after this game. Little has been said heretofore of the maroon and gray mentor. She came to Western from the Western Texas Teachers College. With only three "letter men" and a raft of green material to start the season, she bent herself to the task and the result of the Friday's night game clearly demonstrates the facts that she knows her "stuff".

Georgetown was rated as "State Champions" but now we wonder if we can't come in and "throw" just a little bit.

Spicer and Hawkins carried the Georgetown offense and performed in a wonderful manner. They are specially floor workers and good basket shooters.

Georgetown was up with the furious pace set by Captain Johnson's fast riding "horsesmen".

Line-up and summary:

Glown (30) Pos. (42) West: Spicer (30) F. (32) Pittman: Porter (4) F. (10) Holland: Hawkins (6) C. (6) Johnson: Pittman G. (10) Haggard: Cady G. (10) Ashbrook: Substitutions: Western — May (4), O'Tyln and Roemer, Georgetown — Daugherty, Stegar, Hidden and Field.

Referee: Peterson of Kentucky University.

Timers: Tyler and Honacker.

Score: Thurgerton.

\*Captain.

Note: Holland's new nickname is now "Terryer," we wonder?

### DIDDLE'S MEN DEFEAT EASTERN, RICHMOND

The Pedagogue of Western Teachers College on Saturday night, February 5, defeated Eastern Maroons in a game, marked with roughness and unskilled tactics of basketball by a score of 29-26.

The score was close throughout the game, but the Easternites were not capable of playing the brand of basketball that the Western boys exhibited at various intervals of the contest. Because of a late day's ride the Westernites were not able to play their best game as one could tell from the sidelines.

The Eastern rosters got several thrills from the game during the first half because Eastern scored as often as the Western team; the half ended with Western on the long end of a 14-18 count. On the beginning of the second half Walker received his own tip-off and bribed in for two field goals in rapid succession. From this point Hornback and Ellis took over the scoring for a while with a score of 29-26.

The latter two were too much of a stonewall for Eastern's offense.

### GIRLS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

#### Western's Early Lead Is Held Throughout U. of L. Game

The girls' team of the local institution, under the careful tutelage of Coach Dabbs and led by the powerful Captain Johnson, met and decisively conquered their ancient rivals at the hardwood game Friday night by a score of 33-27.

This game was an upset in hope to most people, but not so to the loyal backers of our Western lassies. It was merely the happening of a thing already predicted by everyone on The Hill.

The game started with a rush. Johnson got the "tip-off" and Pittman, coming in at full speed, received it and passed to Hornback, who promptly dropped it through the hoop for two points and the first score of the game. Western

(Continued on Page Seven)



## Have Your Clothes Tailored at Dave Rabold & Son

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## MEN'S WEAR ON THE SQUARE DAVE RABOLD & SON

426 MAIN ST.

Purdue University is promoting a cow-calling contest to vie in popularity with the famous hog-calling contest of a recent date.

We are of the opinion that it would take for a fellow to become a champion at this contest would be for a cow to kick about a half bucketful of milk on him. That would make the most amateur performer was eloquent as a cow caller, we would say.

On Monday night, February 7, the Western Teachers went into the Tiger den of Georgetown College to get their hides for rugs and to keep as a souvenir but came out with a slight scratch and consequently suffered a loss of 27-31 count.

This was the second game of a four-day trip, and the muchlooked-forward-to game had come.

The game opened, and the scoring began with Hornback counting twice with a field goal via the long-range route. The score at the end of the first ten minutes by an 8-2 count; but the Tigers began a rally that carried them two points ahead of the Teachers. At this point the Teachers lost pen as one foul after another was called upon them; they suffered twenty-one of the thirty fouls that were called. The Tigers scored by free pitches from the 10-8 point and the half ended 16-7 in their favor. Walker aided the defense of the Westernites by guarding Bradbury, and only allowed him two shots from the field in the first half.

Coming back in the second half with new vigor and an everlasting determination to win, the Western team began scoring. Although effected by a big and open gym the offensive combination of Walker, Ellis and Hornback cut down the Tiger lead to two points, 18-16. Walker gave over the run of Bradbury to Winkles and Mansfield, and throughout the last half they knew which man to pull to keep him from scoring while Walker was cashing in 10 points to his credit before being disqualified from the game via the personal foul route. Immediately following Walker, Winkles was sent from the game in the same fashion, leaving only three regulars in the lineup for the final precious three minutes. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

It was sweet revenge for Coach Diddle and his pupils when they journeyed to Louisville on the evening of February 16 and collided with the University of Louisville Cardinals in the Knights of Columbus contest. The game was a terrific explosion on the Cardinals and when the smoke settled the Teachers were on the long end of a 46-25 count.

Diddle's cohorts possessed a brilliant team, the best that the Cardinals had met this season, and the Teachers were playing to form when they swept the ball down in the court time and again to leave Louisville far behind in the dark. With Walker and Hornback in the lead, Western secured the ball and got down the floor and got a clean shot before Louisville could formulate a defense.

It was Western's tight defense led by Winkles and Mansfield that kept the Louisville scoring down, and the ability of Western's offense made up of Walker, Ellis and Hornback to keep full possession of the ball until they felt ready to dispose of it in a fashion to count two points.

The visitors got off to a fast start and the game had been going for 17 minutes before the Cardinals could tally more than once while the Teachers were ranning their lead to 19 points. The score at the half was 21-6.

The second half was decidedly different from the preceding one and at times it looked as if Louisville team would get into striking distance of Western but when Walker, Hornback and Ellis would carry out their duty they could score with ease.

In Western the Cards were simply confronted with a speedy and alert team that was practically invincible.

Walker topped the scoring for the evening with 21 points to his credit.

Spicer and Hawkins carried the Georgetown offense and performed in a wonderful manner. They are specially floor workers and good basket shooters.

Georgetown was up with the furious pace set by Captain Johnson's fast riding "horsesmen".

Line-up and summary:

Glown (30) Pos. (42) West: Spicer (30) F. (32) Pittman: Porter (4) F. (10) Holland: Hawkins (6) C. (6) Johnson: Pittman G. (10) Haggard: Cady G. (10) Ashbrook: Substitutions: Western — May (4), O'Tyln and Roemer, Georgetown — Daugherty, Stegar, Hidden and Field.

Referee: Peterson of Kentucky University.

Timers: Tyler and Honacker.

Score: Thurgerton.

\*Captain.

Note: Holland's new nickname is now "Terryer," we wonder?



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We are now ready to show our new Spring Models. The most attractive medium price line we have ever shown. The line ranges from—  
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## DO YOU WANT A GOOD TEACHING POSITION FOR THE YEAR 1927-1928

You may not need the assistance of any regular teachers' agency, but if you do, right here in your town is an agency that for twenty-seven years has been working for the teachers of Kentucky. This long period of square dealing has won the confidence of both teachers and school officials. Registration with us will cost you NOTHING, and it may be the means of getting exactly what you want. Positions of every type, from primary work to city superintendencies, will be coming in to us right away. We guarantee a square deal and every bit of the assistance we can render.

**CONTINENTAL TEACHERS' AGENCY**

R. G. H. U. Building Bowling Green, Ky.  
SEE M. A. BRANDON

## ADM. CLUB HAS MEETING

**New Officers Begin Their Term—Interesting Program Given**

The Administration Club held its first regular meeting of this term, on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30 in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall.

The newly elected officers who entered enthusiastically into their work, were: President, Mrs. Roy Randolph; Vice-President, Mr. R. C. Hocker; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lulu Rigby.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was rendered. Mr. Hocker gave an instructive and inspirational talk on the aims, hopes and opportunities of the club, closing with a warm greeting of welcome to the new members. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. R. C. Hocker.

Among the new members who will be active in the club this term are: Messrs. Grimes and Towery, Misses Jones and Gertrude Bohannon, Messrs. Robert Turner, Floyd Bates, L. B. Stephan, Charlie Turner and A. A. Page.

## DEBATING TEAM IS SELECTED TO MEET BEREIA COLLEGE

On Friday, February 4, the try-out for the debating team was held. At first call about thirty-five enthusiastic young men responded but with the final check only twelve were present. The subject was: Resolved, that there should be a Department of Education established by the Federal Government. Some chose the affirmative side, others the negative and it seemed as if Congress was in session for about an hour. Many creditable speeches were made, but all could not win. Those who were chosen were Messrs. Ogles, Owens, Grise, Smith, Keen and Hocker. Other participants were Messrs. Jones, Alexander, Allen, Humacker, Thompson and Cook.

The date for the debate with Berea has not been set, but let us all get together and help our team win the contest.

## NEW 'PHONE SYSTEM INSTALLED ON HILL

Until a few weeks ago all telephone calls came through Miss Schneider's office, but for the sake of efficiency a new telephone system has been installed. The exchange is situated in the office of the College Heights Herald with Miss Lois Dickey at the board.

All telephones on The Hill are connected with the new system except those of the village. There are fifteen telephones on the campus and three more will be added at the opening of the heating plant, the home economics building and the new library.

This is indeed an improvement over the old system. It will save time and make things easier for the office forces. In time it will prove its worth.

The best part of going away, someone has observed, is coming home.

## IN TODAY OUT Tomorrow

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Leave your Kodak work with us and get the best service that can be given by anyone.

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"The Student's Store"

## WHO'S WHO AROUND THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Henry Clay Anderson who teaches everything and takes pictures of the rest. Mr. Anderson had charge of the Publicity Department and managed the Herald last year. He is now teaching physiology and health. He's a newspaper man, a photographer, a soldier, and a teacher—and he excels in them all.

Sammy Nicholson, the fellow who writes a large portion of our athletic news. Sammy is from Indiana but that doesn't keep him from being a good fellow and a good student.

R. C. Woodard, the "grief" man of the school. He fixes everything or has it done. If the door doesn't swing right, or the grass has a path across it, he is the fellow who sees that it is righted.

M. C. Ford, head of the Department of Agriculture, who has set for himself the task of making in Western Kentucky where only one-half of a blade grew before. When he speaks at chapel or elsewhere he says something, no pawing the air about it.

Gordon Wilson, well you know Mr. Wilson. He knows the anatomy of every student back to the third generation. If your ancestors came over in the Mayflower or the convict ship "Buccara," he knows it. We like him because his interest in us is not faked or superficial; he knows you whether you are taking a class with him or not.

Robert Turner, a senior from Metcalf County. He avows that he not only knows what county he is from but also his Congressional District. His chief hobby is the Annual and higher mathematics. Analytically, we believe it is.

C. A. Loudermilk of the Agriculture Department. Mr. Loudermilk deals extensively in botany, zoology, and James Whitcomb Riley. We wonder why he hasn't quoted some of Riley's poems for us this year. He is Mr. Edilton's only rival in saying "pieces."

Miss Gabrielle Robertson—she's the person who is so concerned

with historical movements and brings out the little things in history which make that subject interesting. American history in all its settings is her strong fort.

James T. Garman, the editor of this paper. We wonder how many A's he has made but he might put us off the staff. He is particularly interested in science, history and rural education.

William H. Allen, the right-hand man of Major Rothwell in the R. O. T. C. He is supply sergeant, and an excellent soldier and good fellow. We salute you and the whole R. O. T. C. organization.

Miss Lois Dickey, the "hello" girl of the school. She operates the new switch board. If you hear someone at the other end say, "Office please," that's Miss Dickey.

Will tell you about some others in the next issue. Watch our column.

## Maurice Burton Proves Ability As History Teacher

Maurice Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton, has attracted a great deal of attention and compliments from his fellow teachers in the Junior High School at Whiting, Indiana, according to word coming to the Herald office.

Mr. Burton teaches history in the Whiting school, and most of his pupils are of foreign parentage; for that reason it was difficult to interest them in American history. He conceived the idea of having his pupils make scrap books on American history and in this way arouse their interest. His scheme has worked admirably, and though teaching his first term, Mr. Burton has received compliments from his principal and his fellow teachers for the interest aroused in his classes by this ingenious method.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Skiles, Mrs. Otis Stivers and daughter, Miss Ruth Stivers, all of Louisville, were guests of Professor and Mrs. George V. Eage at their home on the Normal Boulevard the week of February 6. Miss Ruth Stivers remained as a student in Teachers College.

## GROCERIES, MEATS AND VEGETABLES

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Dressmaking our Specialty—Make Buttons to Order—Hem-stitching only 8c a yard—Your Evening Gowns we trim with brilliant Rhinestones, the only machine in town, of the kind. "Where Service Counts, we win, as We Satisfy our Customers"

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## THE STUDENT'S INN

"Eat Smith's Ice Cream"

TOILET ARTICLES

KODAK SUPPLIES

J. S. EWING, Prop.

## SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY "MEET THE WIFE"

On March 11 or 12 the Senior Class of Western Kentucky Teachers College will present the play "Meet the Wife."

This play has proved successful in New York where it ran for more than two hundred nights. It has just been released for amateur reproduction. It is an attractive comedy, full of pep and plenty of action, and is one of the best for college reproduction.

The play is being personally directed by Professor W. J. Craig, and he has the following as members of the cast or aiding in other ways: Messrs. Carr, Swann, Killebrew, Davis, Lichens, McCubbin, Shultz, Truett, Tucker and Walker; and Mrs. W. J. Craig, Miss Mahan, Knott and Gardner.

## SPRING CLEANING

We are glad indeed to welcome spring sunshine into our midst once more. It has brought with it one of the signs of the season. Men are seen with scythes and rakes on the campus. They are busy as well as piling up mounds of dead weeds and grass. It is impossible for College Heights to look her best while so much construction work is being done, but we hope it will be only a short time until The Hill will be covered with a carpet of green and as free from rubbish as the parts that have already been through the experience of spring cleaning.

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**Lowest Prices On Our New Spring**

## Coats and Dresses AT EHRENWALD'S

### COATS

of the Latest Materials in the New Colors for Spring. They'll Delight You Both in Quality and Price



### DRESSES

in the New Shades Materials for Springtime Wear. They're Simply Adorable!

This weather makes one's thoughts turn to Springtime Dresses, and naturally everyone wants new clothes, but they desire that their money money go as far as possible. Here at Ehrenwald's you can buy and know that you are receiving full value for every dollar you spend.

We are selling our entire stock of Spring merchandise at ridiculously low prices. Try and duplicate the same quality merchandise at the low markings that we are selling for.



## Millinery

For Spring

Here you will find the newest in Millinery for Spring. Every new color and shape is here and at the lowest prices.

**There are Many New Arrivals In Our Piece Goods Dept.**

For Spring

This department is brimming over with offerings for spring. There are many new and attractive designs in silks, flannels and wash goods.

The Bargain Center of Bowling Green

**EHRENWALD'S**  
Cash Department Store

Our Values are Unsurpassed

## Men's and Young Men's SUITS for Spring

We offer you many styles in Suits in the light and attractive colors for Spring. Men that have made purchases in our Men's Department know of the real values we offer.

**Our Prices and Quality Cannot Be Duplicated**





# GEORGETOWN VICTORS OVER WESTERN

(Continued From Page Six)

with only three minutes to go and Western being unable to score with a new force operating, the final whistle sounded ending the scoring with a 27-31 count for the Tigers.

Although being defeated at the

hands of the Tigers in their own gym, another chance will probably come to the Western boys at the State Tournament, and a success may be had yet.

The Western offensive play was seen in the Tiger floor, and the impression that the pedagogues left in the minds of those who watched the game would make one believe that the state champions had just left the floor in maroon uniforms.

# GIRLS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

(Continued From Page Six)

thwarted throughout and was never seriously threatened.

In Pittman, Johnson and Holland, Coach Dabbs has an offensive force that is sweeping, as opposition aside and that is well on its way to high point honors and a "State Championship." Ashbrook and Haggard at the guard positions have formed a defense that has proved a stumbling block to all their opponents. Their work was outstanding in this game.

Louisville presented a team of high calibre and it is indeed an honor to win from them. Mather and Ritter are two of the best girl players that have ever appeared on the local floor this season. They will furnish any team plenty of trouble. They both possess an fiery eye for the basket and their floor work was well above par.

Western (33) Pos. (27) Louisville (10) F. .... Ford Johnson (8) C. .... (14) Ritter Ashbrook G. .... Buyer Haggard G. .... Franz Field goals: Louisville-Ritter 2, Mather 1. Western-Holland 4, May 1. Substitutions: Louisville-Ogden and Van Winkle. Western-May and O'Flynn.

Referee: Petersen. Timekeepers: Tyler and Knott. Scorers: Killebrew and "Polly" Eley.

# Musical Program Is Feature At Local Church

On Sunday evening, January 30, the First Christian Church had a very unusual and entertaining musical program. The program consisted of twelve choir and organ numbers selected by the congregation. These numbers had been rendered by the choir at previous Sunday services of the church. A large audience filled both auditoriums of the church to hear this special program. Reverend A. B. House is pastor of the church, as many students who have attended school here for the last twelve years will pleasantly remember.

# COLLEGE HIGH TEAM WINS THREE GAMES

# Boys Conquer Misenville and Oakland; Girls Win Over Brownsville

The Teachers College High team won three games last week. The boys won from Oakland and Misenville. The first game won by the boys was played at Smiths Grove against Oakland. The team was handicapped by the absence of Vincent, star floor guard, but managed to score a 17-13 victory. This game was marred by the rough tactics used by both teams.

On Friday night, January 14, Coaches Morris and Neiss led both boys and girls on an invasion to Cave City where they met the teams from Misenville and Brownsville. The boys had no easy going by the top-heavy score of 30-18. Every sub was used during the game. The girls were forced to the highest degree to win their game 9-7. They were leading at the end of the first half 5-1. The girls came back strong in the final period and fought hard to win by the close score of 9-7. They displayed poor form and were unable to shake off the "dink" until just a few minutes before the game ended.

# "Soldier Boy" Graham, comedian of the College High, amused the crowd by eating ice cream while the others shivered around the stove with gloves and overcoats on.

# CHERRYTON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The village of Cherryton held its semi-annual election of officers Saturday, February 3. More than usual interest was manifested at this election. A mayor, a clerk, and nine councilmen were elected. Three candidates for mayor were on the ticket. They were Sergeant Amy, George Sturgeon, and Edward J. (Jack) Davis. Although none of the candidates received a majority of votes, Sergeant Amy was elected by a plurality of eleven votes. The record of votes stood as follows: Amy 54; Sturgeon 43; Davis 25. E. H. Ashbrook was re-elected clerk without opposition.

Members elected to the council were as follows: Gilbert Burkhead, Martin Roberts, John McFarland, Ivan Wilson, C. F. Morris, Clyde Vincent.

The new administration assumed its duties Monday, February 7, 1937. Howell Vincent and Read Hazel were appointed to keep the law house.

Professor M. C. Ford returned from Davies County where he delivered several lectures on agriculture.

Professor Horace McMurry, who has been ill at his home on the College Boulevard, has recovered.

Miss Magnolia "Bessie" Critchfield, teacher in the Training School left for Columbia University, New York City, where she will study on her Ph. D. degree.

# WESTERN WINS OVER WESLEYAN

(Continued From Page Six)

imaginable way, the Wesleyan defense would find itself completely outdone. As a result of this sweeping positions of the play, Western could score at will. The half ended 22-12 in favor of Western. The second half began just as the first one ended. The Western team began where they left off in the first half and kept scoring with Henry of course. Although Walker led in scoring, it was due to the clever passing and handwork of Ellis and Hornback. Walker was highpoint scorer of the contest with 14 points to his credit.

The visitors caught the eyes of the spectators as they performed on local courts. This season all were amazed at the ability of the pedagogues in goal shooting and the fashion in which Winkenhof and Mansfield took the rebounds off the opponents' backboard.

The lineup:  
West'n (45) Pos. (38) Wesleyan Hornback (8) F. (5) Hammett Ellis (11) F. (7) Clay Walker (14) G. (12) Hallway Winkenhof G. (12) Rowe Mansfield (4) G. (5) Atkins Substitutions: Western-Myers (2), Kemper (2), T. Ellis (2), Wesleyan-Richard (1), Webb (1).

# NEW SEMESTER

(Continued From Page One)

and using their teachers to teach sections of larger classes which were divided, everyone is being taken care of, and things are moving off beautifully.

The various class organizations served cakes and hot tea to the incoming students on Monday. Report has it that this part of the matriculation process was even more enjoyed than the "You can't take but sixteen hours with all those I's and P's" part of it.

The most obvious thing around school during the beginning days of the new semester, with the exception of the new song books which were placed in the racks of all seats in chapel, was the assortment of lines. Some of these, like Wordsworth's daffodils, seemed to stretch in never ending line along the corridors of the Administration Building. There was a registration line, a "change program" line, a book store line, and one new student is reported to have asked where the line might be for taking about a day.

Mr. Ray Thrommorton, graduate in the 1926 class, attended the Western-Eastern basketball game.

Mr. Louis Johnson and Mr. A. B. Wicker accompanied the team to Russellville last Tuesday night.

Messrs. Daniel Boone, Emmett Taylor, and Gander Terry motored to Russellville to see the Western-Bethel game Tuesday night.

# VINEGAR HILL

(Continued From Page One)

On Grider's Hill ..... 75  
On Underwood's Hill ..... 75  
On Price's Hill ..... 50  
On Buckner's Hill ..... 100  
On Hill ..... 75  
For a reserve ..... 1,475  
Total ..... 4,000  
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,  
(Signed) J. F. Gilmer,  
Major and Chief Engineer,  
Western Department.  
Later in the year this distribution was made:  
"The works on Vinegar Hill,

one company each—the remainder to be held in reserve near Vinegar Hill."

General Buckner had his headquarters in the home of Mr. Lucian Potter on State Street; General Johnston's headquarters were at the home of Mr. W. S. Rayland, the state of the Confederacy, residence at Tenth and Adams was the headquarters of General Hardee.

In those days the elevation now occupied by Ogden College, the Training School, and College Heights was called Copley Hill—so called for a pioneer family of that name. College Heights itself was called Vinegar Hill because in days gone by there lived in a nondescript but among the cedars a mythical reclus, Betty Vinegar. Betty built her shack out of dry goods boxes and odd pieces of lumber, and it became a rendezvous for the outlaws of the neighborhood. The entire hill was covered with clumps of cedars and thick undergrowth—a veritable paradise for birds and criminals.

"The War of the Rebellion, Washington, Government Printing Office, 1888, page 775."

Then in 1861 Vinegar Hill, as it is still called by the old residents received its share of the Confederate soldiers, who built a fort thereon. Besides the eastern already mentioned, a powder magazine was located here, and cannons were placed on the ramparts. The entire fortification was built out of the native rock which is now scattered around the campus.

The only part of the old fort which is still in existence, is the deep trench starting at the west back door of the Administration Building and spanned by the little rustic bridge. These fortifications played no heroic part in the Civil War, but in the days when Potter College was flourishing, the girls used to have clandestine meetings with their sweethearts in this ravine, and it became quite notorious.

On February 14, 1862, the Confederates were attacked by a superior force of Federal soldiers under General Mitchell from Baker's Hill across the river. This was not a heavy battle, but there were several shells thrown into the town, and there were several wounded on both sides. After firing the depot and all stores, the Confederates evacuated Bowling Green on February 15, 1862. Dr. Ben Porter tied a sheet to a pole and carried it out to the bridge as a sign to the Union men that hostilities had ceased.

The Junior High School is the building in which General Rosecrans was named General of the Army of the Cumberland. The Union Hospital was located at 714 State Street, and was afterwards owned by Mr. W. S. Rayland, the state of the Confederacy, residence at Tenth and Adams was the headquarters of General Hardee.

The Confederate line of defense was now broken, and the Union Army pushed on to the southeast, leaving Bowling Green a high for those other hostile armies, every one of long ago who also loved and within her limits, were it not for laughed and dreamed.

the places made famous by their occupancy.

This is the story of the fort. In the days to come when the U. S. C. has a dress parade here, may it make the boys march a little straighter to know that on this hallowed ground real soldiers once drilled and kept bivouac. And in the busy day of spring when love Army pushed on to the southeast, leaving Bowling Green a high for those other hostile armies, every one of long ago who also loved and within her limits, were it not for laughed and dreamed.

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